

Newport Mercury

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The Newport Mercury,
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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1784, and is now in its one hundred and thirty-fourth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the United States, and with less than a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto weekly of fifty-six columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, state, local and general news, well selected miscellany and valuable farmers' and household departments. Advertising is given at the office of publication and at the various news companies in the city. Special copies sent free, and special terms given advertisers by addressing the publisher.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.
Kew-Forest Chapter No. 31, Order United American Mechanics, John S. Carr, Councilor; James E. Mathewson, Recording Secretary; meets every Monday evening.
Excelsior Chapter No. 49, I. O. O. F., Herbert K. Hill, Noble Grand; Perry B. Dawley, Secretary; meets every Tuesday evening.
Malvern Lodge No. 32, N. E. C. O., Henry M. Young, Warden; James H. Goldsboro, Secretary; meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday evenings in each month.
The Newport Horticultural Society, Dr. Frederick Bradley, President; Alexander McCallahan, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month.
Falmouth Chapter No. 338, K. of H., Dictator, Edwin Nelson; Reporter, O. H. Chace; meets 1st and 4th Thursday evenings.
Showdown Lodge No. 11, K. of P., Thomas L. Jones, Junior, Commander; Daniel P. Bull, Keeper of Records and Seal; meets every Friday evening.
Olive Division No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Sir Knight Captain, A. B. Davis; Charles H. Ellis, Recorder; meets first Friday evening in each month.

Local Matters.

Progressive Whist.

A progressive whist party for the benefit of the Women's Exchange was given Thursday afternoon in Yawton Hall, which was kindly donated by the owners for the occasion. Play lasted from three o'clock until six, and thirty-five tables were engaged, 160 tickets for the entertainment having been sold. The prizes were: first, won by Miss Martha Landers, point lace set, collar and cuffs; second, won by Miss Grace Sanford, gold-mounted shopping bag; third, won by Mrs. John P. Saurborn, writing table set; consolation, won by Mrs. Noxall of Boston, bouquet of carnations. The entertainment proved very enjoyable to all present and a goodly sum was realized for the exchange.

This is an unique form of entertainment for Newport, and one that reflects great credit upon its originators. The committee from the Women's Exchange performed their duties in a careful and painstaking manner and it must be a pleasure to them to know that their labors were crowned with success. A light and dainty collation was served during the afternoon.

The Langley Estate.

There seems to be no end of the litigation connected with the Langley estate. This week Henry B. Thayer and George L. Thayer, sons of the late Mrs. Sarah B. Thayer, have filed a petition in the Supreme Court to have the share that would have come to their mother in the division of the estate, held by the commissioners until the legality of the transfer made by Mrs. Thayer to her brother, John S. Langley, can be settled by the court. Mrs. Thayer would have been entitled to one-fifth of the estate, deeded her share to John S. Langley a short time before she died in 1872. The contestants claim that the sum paid was entirely inadequate and that their mother was not of sound mind when she made the transfer, as she committed suicide some six weeks later. The court ordered the share, amounting to some \$9000, to be held till further proceedings settled the title to the same.

The members of the Minnesota Council held a most enjoyable social session Tuesday evening. A homing party by the gentlemen was a feature of the evening and some of the members of the sterner sex acquitted themselves very creditably with the needle. A potato race and a peanut race furnished considerable amusement, the prize winners in each instance being warmly applauded. Refreshments were served and dancing closed the evening's entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bryer, who have had a delightful trip South, stopping at Washington, Baltimore, and other cities, are expected Monday at their home on Day view avenue. They spent the past week in New York, arriving there in time to witness the Grant celebration.

Two of our well known citizens died yesterday, Friday, George W. Carr, Jr., aged eighty-nine years, and Andrew Alton aged 66 years. They were both natives of Newport, and were highly respected citizens of the first ward.

In Memoriam.

The directors of the National Exchange Bank and of the Island Savings Bank have passed the following resolutions expressing their sorrow at the decease of their colleague, Mr. Edward Newton:

Resolutions.

The board of directors of the National Exchange and Island Savings banks in special meeting assembled to consider the foregoing resolutions that these institutions have sustained to the death of our fellow-director, Edward Newton, lament the death of a distinguished citizen whose services were of incalculable value to these corporations during the past two years that he has been the cashier and treasurer, and the director of whose duties he brought to the experience, energy and ability matured in the performance of public duties and private trust.

We deplore the death of an executive who, to successfully clear perceptions of financial principles and affairs, added a thorough knowledge of local commercial relations; a keen comprehension of the merits and demerits of business propositions; a marked wisdom, shrewdness and foresight in placing investments; a ready judgment in the business dealings; promptness in the execution of his official duties; indefatigable energy in the prosecution of them; painstaking attention and systematic effort in the elaboration of the details of transactions and in the exactness of their record; devotion to the interests of these corporations; zeal for their advancement and prosperity; fidelity to resources to this end; undaunted by opposition; undiminished by failure; just and impartial; yet firm and decisive in his dealing with all.

We lament the loss of an officer whose ability and wisdom won him special recognition and marked influence not only in the debates of these bodies, but also in the assembly of financiers in this state, and other states to which the business of the banks so often called him, where he often happened to be the last to be heard, and the first to be followed, owing to the rapidity with which he arrived at solutions of business problems and to the sound, practical, enlightened and methodical that he advocated in dealing with them.

We mourn the decease of a colleague, genial, generous and kind.

We grieve for the loss of a friend, whose sensitive nature made him keenly sympathetic, whose hearty, generous and intelligent heart was ever responsive to the appeal of unfortunates, suffering or distressed, and to whom it was too happy an effort too great when it would serve those whom he loved or esteemed.

For Arbor Day.

Commissioner of Public Schools Stockwell has issued a very neat pamphlet concerning Arbor Day observance which will, no doubt, prove of great assistance to the teachers in arranging their programmes for the celebration of that day. It contains a number of songs and selections for recitations, as well as Scripture readings. It also announces the ten flowers receiving the highest number of votes, in a preliminary canvass, by the school children, and on Arbor Day, the scholars are to vote for one of these as the State flower. While it is published with a view to aid the teacher, it is by no means intended to restrict the celebrations to its ideas, but every teacher is fully at liberty to follow out the leading of their own individual tastes.

The court martial by Captain George C. Remedy, Pay Inspector G. W. Beaman, Commanders C. F. Goodrich, G. A. Converse, E. W. Watson and W. W. Reinecker; Paymasters C. W. Stamm and Joseph Foster and Lieutenant Commander L. C. Logan, with Lieutenant G. A. Leuchtemer, U. S. M. G., as judge advocate, for the trial of Paymaster John Corwin, U. S. N., late paymaster at the Naval Station on charge of embezzlement, making false and fraudulent official reports, scandalous conduct tending to the destruction of good morals, and deterring, convened at the Naval Station Wednesday afternoon. Adjournments were taken from day to day to allow Mr. Corwin to obtain counsel.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Taunton gave its third annual gymnastic exhibition Wednesday evening. Representatives from the Association at Brockton, Pawtucket and New Bedford were present. Instructor Bordick and Messrs. Paul A. Murphy, T. L. Freeman, C. T. Holm, N. T. Champion, James Murphy, W. P. Bradley, W. H. Ackerman, A. A. Boone, George Burdick, G. E. Champion and K. C. Grant went from this city. The programme was a good one and well carried out, the work by the Newport boys being a feature of the evening.

156th Annual Meeting.

The Newport Artillery Company held its one hundred and fifty-sixth annual meeting at the Armory Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance of fine and honorary, as well as active members. The several reports showed the Company to be in a good condition in all respects, a fact which is due, in a considerable measure, to the constant hard work for its interests by Col. Barker. That gentleman, feeling that twenty-one years of service in the company had entitled him to retirement from command, endeavored to resign the Colonelcy for the coming year. His protests were of no avail, however, and he was finally obliged to yield to the persistent demands of the company and accept the nomination. Lieutenant Colonel Shaw, who was nominated for re-election, declined on account of ill health, and though many and vigorous protests were made by the company, they were obliged to abide by his decision, and allow him to retire.

Quartermaster John D. Richardson's report showed that there had been thirty-five drill, eleven business and four special meetings, and ten parades during the year. The number of members at the last annual meeting was 77; new members, 21; old members reinstated, 2; discharged, 3; suspended, 3; dropped, 2; did not qualify, 2; making the present membership of the company, 80, a net gain of 13. Three salutes were fired by the gun squad, three parades were made by the bicycle squad and there were three company target shoots.

Quarter master Richardson also reported for the trustees of the various funds, the reports showing a balance in the Coggeshall fund (for a frame for the Washington picture) of \$274; in the History fund of \$21.05; in the Theodore Wheaton Kieg fund of \$1,731.20; in the Thayer fund of \$5,816.20.

The report of Inspector of Rifle Practice William D. Sayer showed that the Portsmouth Grove range had been opened eight times, twenty-eight members had appeared for practice, 2,188 shots had been fired and eight members had qualified as state marksmen. The indoor range had been opened forty-two nights, seventy-five hours had been devoted to shooting, sixty-two members had shot, thirty-six had qualified as marksmen and from November to April, 7,875 shots had been fired. The Gibbs medal was won by Lieut. W. D. Sayer with a score of 125 out of a possible 160, Major Bliss coming second with 127.

The company rifle team is made up of the following members, with the scores made by each out of a possible 350 points in the competition: Bugler J. J. Peckham, 320; Major H. Bliss, 320; Lieutenant W. D. Sayer, 310; Private G. H. Bliss, 310; Commissary Sergeant H. B. Peckham, 315; Private W. S. Bailey, Jr., 300; Private H. M. Ackers, 308; Substitutes—Private E. E. Barker, 305; Private J. B. Peabody, 304; Private William McKay, 298.

The members of the company qualified as follows:

Sharpshooters (9)—W. D. Sayer, 180; J. J. Peckham, 150; Herbert Bliss, 157.

First-class Marksmen (7)—William McKay, 90; H. M. Ackers, 68; H. B. Peckham, 67; W. S. Bailey, Jr., 67; D. A. Peckham, 66; G. E. Bliss, 65; E. E. Barker, 61.

Second class Marksmen (10)—Oscar E. Peabody, 61; J. R. Peabody, 61; R. G. Biesel, 61; H. M. Sherman, 61; G. S. Flagg, 60; H. C. Stevens, Jr., 60; D. A. Lawton, 60; F. S. Patterson, 59; E. F. Cooper, 58; F. N. Fallertson, 58; G. Melville, 58; M. Moeuchinger, 56; William Knowe, 55; J. R. Ross, 55; H. S. Bliss, 55; John B. Wilbur, 64.

Third-class Marksmen (10)—J. R. Austin, 53; Thomas S. Tilley, 52; R. C. Ebb, 52; C. T. Bliss, 50; J. H. Kazanjan, 49; J. D. Richardson, 48; C. M. Cole, 48; C. L. Barlow, 45; J. H. Barker, 45; G. W. Tilley, 45.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

Colonel—A. A. Barker.

Lieutenant Colonel—Herbert Bliss.

Major—Henry C. Stevens, Jr.

Captain—John D. Richardson.

Adjutant—Andrew J. DeBlasio.

Quartermaster—William D. Sayer.

Paymaster—George W. Tillis.

Commissary—John H. Stacy.

Surgeon—G. F. Barker, Jr., M. D.

Assistant Surgeon—Charles M. Cole.

Captain—Rev. Emory H. Fort.

Assistant Paymaster—Silas H. Hazard.

Inspector of Rifle Practice—Frank S. Patterson.

Sergeant—E. F. Cooper, O. E. Peabody, A. J. Stacy, G. S. Flagg, Henry S. Bliss.

Mr. Philip Caswell, son of the late Philip Caswell of Middletown, has chosen Alex. N. Barker of this city to be his guardian in place of Edward Newton, deceased.

Tomorrow Mr. William Plummer will celebrate his ninety-third birthday. Mr. Plummer is still active and able to be down street each day.

Mr. George Ufford, Chief Machinist of the U. S. Ship Raleigh, who has been visiting his family for a week, returned to Philadelphia Tuesday evening.

Mr. Byron R. Hooper, formerly of this city, but now employed as a civil engineer on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, has been in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lawton have returned from Washington.

Base ball.

The games of the week have been but poor exhibitions of ball playing and few "cranks" have had the courage and hardihood to face the cold winds on bleachers and grandstand. The home team has not accumulated a great deal of credit from the few games that have been played, but it is expected that when the members have been associated together a while longer they will wake up and play the game as it should be played.

On Saturday the Newports played in Worcester where they were defeated by the nine from Holy Cross college by a score of 6 to 5. The college men had no difficulty in securing hits when they were needed, their total for the game being ten, while they held the Newports down to five. Hawley and Gallagher pitched for the Newports, and Dowd for Holy Cross. Monday afternoon the Cuban Giants appeared in this city to play two games with the home team, and succeeded in winning the first game by a score of 8 to 7. Hawley, and Crisheim, and Robinson and Jordan were the batteries. The Newports put up a fair holding game but were remarkably weak on base running. The Giants secured 8 hits with a total of 11, and the Newports 11 with a total of 10. Catcher Jordan of the visitors cracked out two two-baggers.

The second game with the Cuban Giants was played on Tuesday and was won by the Newports, the score standing 8 to 7. Foley was in the box for the home team and allowed eleven hits with a total of fourteen, Smith securing a home run. Smith and Jordan formed the battery for the Giants and allowed but seven singles and one double. The cold weather kept away all but a few of the more interested persons and detracted much from the interest of the game.

Wednesday the X Cuban Giants arrived in town and found an "easy thing." Before the game was finished the Newports were so rattled that they could not distinguish the home plate from left field, and the Giants were jumping about like a lot of frisky schoolboys. Austin, Kenyon and Paige filled the box at different times, but each was punished about as severely as the others. I. Jackson knocked out a home run in the early part of the game, and the visitors also secured three two baggers. At the close of the game the score stood 18 to 0. It is said that pitchers Toole, Paige and Kenyon have been released by the Newports as their trials have been far from satisfactory.

Thursday the Holy Cross team visited this city for a return game and were again victorious, winning the game by a score of 7 to 6. Gallagher and Crisheim, and Lennihan and Kelley formed the batteries. The home team scored six errors to their opponents' none.

Gov. Dyer's Staff.

Governor-elect Dyer has appointed the following members of his personal staff: H. Anthony Dyer, Reginald Norman, J. Edward Stedley, George L. Shapley and John O. Ames.

H. Anthony Dyer, son of the Governor-elect, will be chief of staff, being first named. Next to him comes Col. Reginald Norman, who is now a member of the staff of Gov. Lippitt. Col. Norman is of Newport, and in point of personal popularity, says the Providence Journal, easily takes first place among the aides-de-camp to the present Governor. J. Edward Stedley is one of the prominent business men of Providence, and will be elected Speaker of the House of Representatives at the May session. Samuel M. Nicholson is the President of the Nicholson File Company. George L. Shapley is of the insurance firm of Starkweather & Shapley, and John O. Ames is connected with the Fletcher Manufacturing Company, of which his father, Gen. William Ames, is President.

In the selection of his aides Gov. Dyer has chosen some of the most prominent men of the state, several of them being prosperous business men. They all reside in the city of Providence with the exception of Col. Norman.

The committee on Public Property at its meeting Wednesday evening, authorized Councilman Pike to hire the Corridor lot on Third street for a playground for the boys of that vicinity; appointed Councilman Barker a committee to secure a lot in the Broadway section, and Alderman Easton one in the Fifth ward; appointed Thomas Mac Donald watchman at the Elm street pier, and authorized Alderman Easton to hire a man to serve in a similar capacity at the Ann street pier. It is intended to have the watchmen at the piers special police officers so that our citizens may enjoy the pier with out encountering the rough play and disagreeable talk on the part of boys to which they have hitherto been subjected.

At the session of the Channing Conference held this week Rev. Dr. Cutter and Mrs. Anna E. Coggeshall, of this city, were elected members of the committee on Christian Work and Fellowship, respectively.

Will of Edward Newton.

The will of the late Edward Newton was filed in the Probate Court Monday morning. His widow is named as the sole executrix, or, in event she declines to accept, the Industrial Trust Company of Providence is named. The Division street property is bequeathed to his widow in fee simple, and she is to have the use and income of the furniture and movable property of the Mill street estate during her life. The use and income of all other property of the testator is given to Mrs. Newton during her life, and after her decease the following annuities will be paid during the life time of the beneficiaries: Edward Newton Bliss, \$100; Hannah A. Seabury, \$100; Annie C. Seabury, \$50; W. H. Harvey, \$35; Ayrault Lancaster Newton \$50; \$500 each is bequeathed to Gardner B. Reynolds and Alexander N. Barker, to be paid after the decease of the widow.

All the remainder of the estate is given to the city of Newport to be held in trust, and the income allowed to accumulate until a sufficient sum shall have accumulated to erect a substantial school building for the use of the city, the building to be known as the Edward E. Newton or the Hannah C. Newton School, in memory of the late father or mother of the testator. The entire estate is to be held as a perpetual fund for the erection of school buildings.

For Memorial Day.

The joint committees of the local Grand Army Posts on the celebration of Memorial Day have organized by the choice of Past Commander Warren Weymouth of Warren post as chairman; Past Commander James H. Barney, secretary, and Past Commander Henry C. Bacheller of Lawton post, treasurer. The sub-committees appointed are—Orator and Chaplain, Messrs. Weymouth, Bacheller and Mason; on Hall, Messrs. Delano, Bull and Cotton; on carriages, Messrs. West, Tuell and Coggeshall; on Supplies and Printing, Messrs. Chappelle, Cooper and Barney; on Flowers, Messrs. Tuell, Hall, Delano, Mason, J. Greene, Bosworth, Moriarty, T. Freeman, T. Hudson and T. A. Peckham; on Music, Messrs. Mason, Greene and Clarke; and on Plugging Graves, Messrs. Tuell, Moriarty, Tuell, Weymouth, West, Cooper, Freeman, Wood, Lawton and Mason.

Fire on Elm Street.

About ten o'clock Thursday evening an alarm of fire was sounded from box 12, and the fire was found to be located in the building numbered 21 Elm street owned by William Hamilton. The building was one of the largest of the street, being a two and a half story structure, the top floor occupied by Mrs. Bridget Loughlin and family and the lower floor by Mrs. Annie Ehrhardt and family. The fire originated in a rear room on the second floor, caused probably by the explosion of a lamp. All the occupants were away from home at the time the fire started. The interior of the building was pretty thoroughly gutted, and much of the furniture and personal effects destroyed. Owing to an accident to "Duchess" of the chemical engine that apparatus was late in responding to the alarm.

Coronet Council Entertainment.

Thursday evening Coronet Council Royal Arcanum, celebrated its nineteenth anniversary at Odd Fellows Hall with an entertainment and social. The entertainment consisted of selections by the Coronet Quartette consisting of Miss Cora Goring, Miss Jessie Buchanan, Miss Sadie Bailey and Miss Ella Marland; reading by Miss Florence Gay Currier, a piano solo by Miss Marion Dowling and an historical address by Past Grand Regent Andrew K. McMahon. A collation was served and dancing enjoyed. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Messrs. A. K. McMahon, E. H. Tilley, W. H. Lee, G. A. Pritchard, F. Bradley, W. Weibull, William Allen, Frank Casler, G. E. Vernon, J. W. Langley and John P. Peckham.

Zig Zag Wheelmen.

The Zig Zag Wheelmen is the title of our most recently organized bicycle club, and is composed of some of the most popular young men in the community. The club has secured attractive quarters in the Mercury building, and is in a fair way to become a large and prosperous organization. At a meeting held Monday evening several names were proposed for membership, and it is understood that a large number of the at present unattached wheelmen desire to join. The officers are: H. F. Bailey, President; G. W. Bacheller, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer; Henry Barker, Captain.

A public meeting of the board of health was held at the City Hall Thursday evening when Col. Morris of New York explained the workings of the Eagle crematorium. Mayor Boyle, the committee on streets and highways and a delegation from the Sanitary Protection Association were present.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

John Egan has sold to Charles W. Smith a lot of land, with building thereon, on Wilbur avenue, containing 2240 square feet.

DeBlasio & Eldridge have rented for Mr. William Dahon Kieg his cottage on the north side of Narragansett avenue, known as "Claver Patch," to Mr. Robert Sedgewick of New York for the coming season.

Francis Standhope sold at mortgagee's sale the Petersen estate on South road, owned by William M. Fracklin of Orange, N. J., and Samuel R. Shipley of Philadelphia, to the mortgagee, the Provident Life and Trust Company of Philadelphia, for \$25,000. The estate contains 234,642 square feet, a large house, a greenhouse and stable; has a frontage of about 600 feet each on Bath road and Cliff avenue, and of about 700 feet on Marton road.

J. D. DeBlasio has quitclaimed to Patrick Nolan his interest in the Julius Arnold property, corner of Thames and Marlboro streets, which the two purchased April 8.

DeBlasio & Eldridge have rented for George Gordon King his villa on Beacon hill, Harrison avenue, to Dr. William Barton Hopkins of Philadelphia for the coming season.

Davis, Ward & Magill have rented for Joshua Slacy his cottage on Powell avenue, from September 16, for a term of years, to Harry Fletcher Brown.

Whipple & Son have rented for Madame Carozza her cottage on Sea View avenue to Miss Hamilton of New York for the season.

Miss Louise Ward McAllister and Mrs. McAllister have taken the Lyman cottage on LeRoy avenue, which they occupied last summer.

Clark H. Burdick has sold to Michael Martin a lot on Stockholm street containing 7,700 square feet.

United States Civil Service Examination.

The United States Civil Service Commission has ordered that an examination be held by its local board in this city on Saturday, June 6th, 1897, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m., for the grades of clerk and carrier in the postal service. Only citizens of the United States can be examined. The age limitations for this examination are as follows: Carrier—not under 21, nor over 40. Clerk—not under 18. No application will be accepted for this examination unless filed with the undersigned, on the proper blank, before the hour of closing business on Monday, May 22d, 1897. Applications should be filed promptly in order that time may remain for correction if necessary.

The Commission takes this opportunity of stating that the examinations are open to all reputable citizens of the United States who may desire to enter the service, without regard to race or to their political or religious affiliations. All such citizens are invited to apply. They shall be examined, graded, and certified with entire impartiality, and wholly without regard to any consideration save their efficiency, as shown by the grades they obtain in the examination.

For application blanks, full instructions, and information relative to the duties and salaries of the different positions apply to M. F. Shea, Secretary, Board of Examiners, Postal Service, P. O. address, Newport, R. I.

Generous Bequests.

Mr. John Foster, one of our oldest and best known summer residents, who died in Boston, April 9th, left a will in which he made many public bequests. It has just been admitted to probate, and the following are some of his donations to public charities: To the city of Boston is given \$20,000 for the erection of a statue of the Rev. William Ellery Channing; to the town of Hudson, N. H., \$5000; to the town of Warner, N. H., \$5000; to the Congressional Society, Warner, N. H., \$2000; to the Home for Aged Men, \$5000; to the Home for Aged Women, \$5000; to the New England Historic Genealogical Society, \$5000; to the Warren Street chapel, \$5000; to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, \$5000; to the Boston training school for nurses (connected with the Massachusetts Hospital), \$5000; to the Perkins Institution for the Blind, \$5000; to the Boston Young Men's Christian Union, \$10,000; to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$10,000; to the Massachusetts General Hospital, \$10,000.

The members of the Central Baptist church held a missionary social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Swinburne on Broadway Wednesday evening, by which nearly \$140 were raised for missionary purposes. A delightful musical programme was followed by the sale of home-made candies, ice cream and cake and the opening of the small bags into which each had been asked to drop a penny for each year of his age.

Joseph Barrett and family have returned from their winter's sojourn in Florida. Today, May 1st, Mr. Barrett opens the Casino for the season of 1897.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colcord of New Bedford have been visiting friends in this city this week.

WEDDING BELLS.

Barker-Hobbs.
The wedding of Miss Louise Robinson and Mr. Charles Barker took place at St. Mary's church Monday morning. The bride wore a traveling gown of gray broadcloth and carried a white prayer book. She was attended by her sister Miss Kathryn Robinson, who wore white mull with trimming of white satin ribbons. Mr. Austin Malone performed the duties of best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Cronan, after which a wedding breakfast was served at the residence of the bride on Thames street. Mr. and Mrs. Barker left on the General for a trip to New York.

Buckley-Malgon.
On Wednesday at the same place Miss Mary Louise, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Malgon, was married to Mr. David A. Buckley, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Grace, assisted by Fathers Tully and Cronan. The bride wore white silk, with tulle veil and orange blossoms and carried white roses. Her sister, Miss Kate Malgon, who acted as bridesmaid, wore pink and carried pink roses. The duties of best man were performed by Mr. Stephen J. Buckley, Messrs. William H. Maher, John H. Murphy, Harry J. Dawick and Cornelius Harrington acting as ushers. After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's mother on Bath road. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley left for a trip to New York in the evening.

Graham-Horgan.
A very pretty wedding was that of Miss Elena Francis, daughter of Mrs. James D. Horgan, and Mr. Richard D. Graham, which occurred at St. Joseph's Church Wednesday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Deady in the presence of a large number of the friends of the high contracting parties. The bride wore white mull with bat to match and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Kitty M. Horgan, who acted as bridesmaid and wore a gown of organdy over pink. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mr. P. J. Riley was best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's mother on Warner street and Mr. and Mrs. Graham left in the afternoon for a wedding trip.

Board of Aldermen.

The board of aldermen held a special meeting Tuesday afternoon to make up the jury list for the year. The aldermen returned the names of those eligible in their several wards and the city clerk was authorized to prepare an alphabetical copy of the names and occupations, the lists being ordered to be adopted as the official list for the year. Tavern licenses were granted to Albert Burkinshaw, William Yates, John Alexander, James Murphy, Ernest Voigt, Patrick H. Corbett, Peter Schneider, Nolan & Bryer and William Quigley. Upon recommendation of the chief of police, Edward Shields, John Lowney, Patrick Sheehan, John Burns, Daniel J. McGowan, James J. Sullivan, John J. Coffey and Maurice S. Horgan were given leave to withdraw their applications for tavern licenses and those of Joseph Kelley and Michael J. Corrigan were referred to the chief of police for investigation.

Licenses were granted to George A. Seaman, for eating house; Christian Anderson and George A. Bauer, for pool tables; John W. Dunn and William Sotter for the sale of junk; Sarah L. Johnson, Jonas Elias and Bridget Magion, for intelligence offices, and Aaron Potter for the vending of fruit in the streets.

Knightly Courtesies.

Some years since Joseph Warren Commandery of Knights Templars of Boston made a visit to Newport and were entertained by Washington Commandery of this city. That Commandery have now extended a cordial invitation to Washington Commandery to visit Boston on the evening of May 27th at their guests. The invitation was brought to Newport by a committee consisting of the Eminent Commander of Joseph Warren. A special convocation of Washington Commandery has been called for Wednesday evening next to take action on the invitation.

Mr. John W. May of Sommi, N. J., gave a most interesting and instructive address on "Flowers and Gardeners," under the auspices of the Newport Horticultural Society at Mercury Hall. There was a large attendance. Dr. Frederick Bradley, president of the Society, presided. At the conclusion of Mr. May's address a vote of thanks was extended to him by the Society.

Gunboat Newport was given a preliminary sea trial on Tuesday over a course from Southport to Portland and the trip was satisfactory in every particular. Although the run was not made for the purpose of testing the speed of the new vessel, it was demonstrated that she would easily cover the twelve knots per hour called for in the contract.

Mrs. J. C. Seabury has returned from Bermuda.

FELIX MARCHANT.

By OLARENCE PULLEN.

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CHAPTER IX.

To the girl's question thus peremptorily put Saugrado did not at once make answer. Astounded and infuriated by this unlooked for interruption in his undertaking, he for the moment was plainly at a loss what to do or say. When every obstacle to the execution of his desperate design had seemed to be overcome or smoothed away, this Mexican actress, whose vindictiveness toward him had been so recently shown in her outbreak during the tent performance, now unexpectedly appeared in his path and barred his approach to Carmen.

Baffled and angry, as he stood before the gate his thoughts were revealed in the expression of his face as clearly as if he were spoken. Could he but have been within reach of Lupita so as to strike her down, strangle her, drive a knife blade into her heart before she could make an outcry, his course of action would have been simple and its execution immediate. But the high wall and gate were between them, and so he must speak her fair and bide his time. True, he might scale the wall that separated them, but he knew Lupita and that she thoroughly knew him. She was no suspicious, as alert, as ready as he was, and, leap the wall as suddenly as he might, he could not surprise her so swiftly that she would not raise an alarm that would defeat his plans. So, with murderous rage in his heart, which his movements, restless as those of a jaguar shut from its prey, betrayed, he tried other tactics and plied her with cajoleries.

"Do you hate me then so bitterly, Lupita," he said, in the same smooth, plausible voice as before, "that you bar my way when I seek you? I had lost sight of you, had missed you so long. Now, when at last I have found you again, will you repulse me? Has it all passed from your memory, the love that we bore in the happy days of the past? Open the gate to me, Lupita, life of my soul, for I swear I love you and you only!"

He paused. There came no words of answer from Lupita—only her laugh, bitter and taunting. Such mockery, triumph and derision had never imagined could be expressed in inarticulate tones of the human voice. I could hear Saugrado's teeth grind fiercely as the sound of her laughter came to his ears, but he went on to talk as smoothly as before.

"I heard that you were traveling eastward across the plain and I followed you. I sought you in the tent during the performance, but your violence repelled me. Now I have found you here where I may plead with you. My passion is unabated. I am mad with love of you. Lupita, carissima, I kneel before you. I throw myself at your feet. Will you not fling open the gate that bars me from you?"

With all his countenance of sentimental ardor and impassioned he did not raise his voice, but spoke in a low tone intended to reach only the ear of the girl he addressed.

"Lupita," he implored, "be as forgiving as you are beautiful. Alas, that we separated! How did I ever bring myself to part from you? I was mad with love and jealousy of you. Every minute since our parting has been an age of unhappiness to me. I have come for your forgiveness. Let me only see you, kiss your hand, then, if you will, and me from you forever."

Now she answered him, speaking in a voice as sweet and ingratiating as his.

"Gaspard, all this is so strange from you who forsook me. And have you really sought me? And do you really love me?"

"Love you, carissima! A thousand times more than ever before, for I had lost and have found you."

"You are sure you care for me now as you did?"

"There is no other woman on earth fit to stand in your shadow. My heart is yours alone."

"Ah, my heart, it flutters with emotion. Why did you come to disturb me when I hoped I had forgotten you? Oh, the risk I run in trusting you again. If I forgive you, open the gate to you, will you be ever constant to me? You will not leave me again, Gaspard, will you?"

"I swear constancy and that my heart shall be ever yours."

She shook the heavy bar of the gate and partly lifted it from the socket in which it rested.

Felix and I, in our ambush, were astounded at Lupita's sudden change of behavior. Was this fierce creature's jealousy so easily satisfied, her resentment placated with a few fair words? Was she indeed so readily deceived that she would open the gate to meet in reconciliation this faithless suitor waiting in silent expectancy outside? Open it to meet her death, merciless and swift!

Saugrado's restless impatience had given place to a frightful calm. His features, no longer working with suppressed anger, had assumed an expression more ominous and terrible. They were set in an expression of deadly purpose, his satisfaction at the change in the situation being revealed only by the gleam of the white teeth beneath his heavy black mustache. He stood alert and motionless. His cloak, thrown back over his shoulder, left the right arm free, and his right hand, held close by his side, clutched a long, glittering knife.

Our cocked rifles covered him; our fingers were against the triggers. We would not kill him until the last moment, when it might become necessary in order to save the girl's life. But he should not kill Lupita if our shots, deliberately aimed, could do their work quickly enough to stop him. One thing I noticed, so alert are the senses of men who wait thus in suspense. Closely watching Saugrado's face, ready to anticipate every movement of his that its expression might indicate, I at the same time was noting an indistinct something beyond him, almost wholly concealed by the house, but which to my mind seemed to bear the semblance of a man peering round the corner of the building.

Once more Lupita let the bar fall back into its socket. She then rattled and partly lifted it again.

"The bar is heavy," Gaspard said, "she

complained. "Are you becoming impatient?"

Upon Saugrado the suspense of delay was telling. He found it hard work to control his voice as he said encouragingly: "Once more, carissima. Push hard against the gate as you lift the bar, and it will open."

Again she shook the bar so that it rattled in her apparent effort to lift it. What was the meaning of this performance? We had seen her fasten the bar in its socket easily enough, when she had entered the corral, and it was a thing no more difficult to unfasten it. Could it be that, after all, she was only playing with Saugrado?

"Hurry, hurry!" he urged, his impatience increasing beyond his power to restrain.

She struck the bar back with a clang into the socket. Her laugh rang forth loud, exultant and mocking.

At the sound Saugrado started as if a serpent had stung him.

The girl's laughter continued as if in merriment that she could not suppress. But such merriment! Nothing that the human voice might utter could have expressed more that was taunting and insulting to the man standing as if frozen, disappointed and dismayed, outside the gate.

At last the scorn of her laughter found expression in words:

"Foolish and foolish, Gaspard Saugrado, liar, traitor, perjured villain! You have truly done well to try again to deceive me who know you. You say you love me and came here to find me. Shall I tell you how much you love me and why you are here? You followed Senor Bustamante's party from the Santa Cruz valley and tonight you have come to carry away his daughter."

Again Saugrado started and his half stifled exclamation reached her ear. She laughed.

"Ah, you wretch! I have discovered your secret, and it displeases you. You planned your scheme well, Senor Saugrado, but it would be strange if you had devised so deeply as to hide it from Lupita. Now let me tell you something."

Her voice, not rising in pitch, was becoming intenser, and more vibrant in her gathering excitement as she continued:

"You have come for Carmen Bustamante, but her you shall never have. Lupita, when you lived with, pretended to love, made to shed many bitter tears, and at last cast off—she stands between you and what you seek. Don Ramon's daughter is within your call. Your voice may already have reached her. She can see you from her window should she care to look out—and you are as far off from possessing her as if she were a star in the sky."

Saugrado's rage burst forth in words: "You lie, liar! Your cat, devil's daughter of Jezebel!" he shouted, unmindful in his passion of all caution about giving an alarm. "I will have her in spite of her father and of you, and will be to those who stand in my way. For you the time of reckoning will be soon."

"So you threaten me, bandit, whose life rests on my word as you stand talking! Have you made confession, Don Gaspard, that you speak so boldly? It were wise if you had seen a priest. Your soul may take a long journey to-night."

He was silent and listening intently. I could see that his arm moved beneath his cloak. Lupita went on:

"There is something more that I would say for your pleasure, my loyal and gentle caballero. The one for whom you have traveled so far and taken so great a risk would not welcome your coming. It is not Don Ramon alone who scorns you and laughs at your pretensions. Carmen does not love you. The dust that floats beneath her father's carriage wheels is of more account to her than you are. She does not even think of you. Her thoughts are of an Americano. Did you not see him when you were peering, like a prowling coyote, into the tent tonight? He is taller and handsomer than you—a true and gallant caballero. No wonder her eyes were for him. As for you—"

Her voice was drowned in the loud report of a heavy pistol. Crack, crack, crack! Don Gaspard's cloak fell from his shoulders as, with revolver suddenly thrust forward, he fired three times in rapid succession through the gate, directing his aim by the sound of the taunting voice.

"Carise you, I'll make my work sure," he muttered and sprang like a cat to the top of the wall and over into the corral.

Two pistol shots rang out sharply behind him, coming from the corner of the house, as he rose to the crest of the wall. His revolver flew from his hand and went spinning half way across the corral. But he struck on his feet within the wall and turned, revolver in hand, toward Lupita.

At the first report of Saugrado's pistol she had darted to one side into the shelter of the wall. Now she stood, facing the corral, with her back against

the wall. By the light of the moon I could see a blackened mark across her cheek from which blood was trickling, showing that Saugrado's first bullet had not gone wide of its mark.

As the Mexican came over the wall Felix had slipped to the ground in front of the wagon. As the bandit landed within the corral the bats of our rifles were at our shoulders, and we stood in readiness to fire instantly at him. Another moment and the barrels of our pieces were lowered as quickly as they had been aimed. Beyond Saugrado Carmen had stepped from the house and was standing upon the doorstep directly in our line of fire.

Saugrado raised his pistol. With the weapon pointed full at her breast, Lupita did not flinch or scream, but faced him, disdainful and defiant, her back against the wall, her arms held against her sides like a Mexican political prisoner stood up before the muskets of a firing squad. There was but one way to save her life, and that way would have been impossible of execution by one less resolute and ready than Felix. Two long, quick steps and his rifle barrel struck down the arm of Saugrado, whose revolver, going off, threw up dust with its bullet at the feet of Lupita. As if with the same movement, the heavy rifle barrel whirled in the air down upon the head of the Mexican, who, staggering back several paces, went down to the ground like a dead man.

Roused by the firing, the mules and horses were running in wild alarm about the corral. Saugrado came to his feet as quickly as he had fallen, caught up his pistol which had dropped from his hand, dashed in among the frightened, plunging creatures, and, in a twinkling, had disappeared from our view. Out of the dust and trampling two shots from his revolver came our way, as a reminder that he was still in existence and desirous to pay off his indebtedness to all concerned with promptness.

Felix sprang to Carmen. "Go back into the house, senorita," he hurriedly said. "This is no safe place for you." As she still stood irresolute, perhaps not disposed to obey an order given so summarily, a third shot from Saugrado's pistol clattered the apple in the house wall above her head. Felix waited no longer, but swiftly and gently lifted her to the doorway and pushed her back into the room.

"Your father will be here in a minute or two," he said, as he closed the door. "Do not, on your life, venture out until he comes."

As he turned from the doorway we saw at the farther end of the corral a dark form scale the wall and disappear beyond it. Felix and I both fired at it while it was in view for a moment above the crest of the wall, but the chance that such snap shots would find their mark we knew to be a small one. The defeated desperado had made good his retreat.

We looked for Lupita, but she was gone. Amid the confusion within the corral after Saugrado had leaped inside, I had heard outside the wall the reports of the kid's pistol mingling with other firing, by which it was to be inferred that, after his two shots at the bandit leader, he might be transacting some business with the men Saugrado had left in reserve. Lupita in passing out at the corral gate had left it open. There was no other sign of her going, but it was reasonable to believe that she had disappeared with her desperate lover, Billy. Of his work there was characteristic evidence in the shape of a man, with two bullet wounds through his body, lying dead at the outer corner of the corral, with a half emptied revolver on the ground before him.

All these events, since Saugrado had fired the first shot, had taken place more rapidly than I have told them. The sound of the firing had awakened every one at the station, and the men in the building and those camping about it were quickly astir. But as every one had to find his weapons and see that they were all right for service, some little time elapsed before they appeared upon the scene of action. The two herdsmen who slept at the end of the shed were the first to appear. Whether they were slow in waking or had unusual difficulty in finding their weapons, they did not emerge from the darkness until the firing was over and all parties concerned, except Felix and myself, had disappeared from the scene of action. The station keeper and Don Ramon, with Manuel accompanying, came next round the corner of the house, and it was quite evident that within the tent and down at the Missionary's wagon and the prospectors' camping place the people were astir.

With the caution that comes from experience to those who have camped much in the far western country every man kept out of sight until he could be observing and listening gain some idea of the cause of the shooting and excitement. Before this should be ascertained no man cared to rush into unknown danger or expose himself in any way to the chances of catching a stray shot. It was better to lie low in readiness to protect his own life and belongings.

Don Ramon's first thought was of Carmen. With carbine in hand he passed at once round to the door and called her name. Immediately she appeared to assure him of her safety. In answer to his anxious questioning she told him so much as she had seen, but was equally in the dark with himself as to what the disturbance was all about. The station keeper and herdsmen, assisted by Manuel, were counting up the mules and horses in the corral meantime, and they soon reported that none was missing.

Felix and I, of course, were beset with questions, but we gave little satisfaction to the inquirers. We had heard a noise outside the corral, we said, and some shots had been fired, and a man had jumped over the wall into the enclosure. We had exchanged shots with him and he had disappeared. Of who we were engaged in the affair and of the events which led up to what had happened we professed no knowledge. To have dropped a hint of the true state of things and of the chain of circumstances that had led up to the midnight encounter would have been to invite the questioning and curiosity of people who

had no concern in the matter, and we knew that Don Ramon would sternly resent such intrusion into his private affairs.

One clue was found to stimulate the imagination of the curious when a man picked up Don Gaspard's sombrero in the corral. Although much trodden by the feet of horses and mules, its gold braid was intact and it had the further ornamentation of a bullet hole through both the brim and crown, indicating that the missile that had caused it had come dangerously near where the head of the owner might be expected to be when wearing it. Felix and I recognized the hat, of course, but there was no mark on it to enable any one else to discover the identity of the owner, and we kept our knowledge to ourselves.

CHAPTER X.

It was not until after the station stock and other property had been counted for, and the fact fully well demonstrated that the invaders of the corral, whoever they might be, were gone, that any one approached the man lying dead at the outer corner of the wall, for the purpose of finding out who he was. After carefully reexamining ground and beyond the corral the station keeper stopped at the corner, lighted a match and, stooping, inspected the face of the dead man. Around him, as he did so, the other men gathered to look over his shoulder. The man was to all appearance a Mexican, his swarthy face whitened in the pallor of death. His revolver, lying on the ground beside him, contained three loaded and three empty cartridge shells, and it was at full cock, indicating that he had fallen while in the act of firing. His clothes, while not fine of make and texture, were of a quality superior to those ordinarily worn by shepherds and herdsmen. His whole appearance and equipment, as well as the place and manner of his death, were evidence sufficient in the minds of all who looked that he was no peaceable citizen. It confirmed the theory, which Felix and I were desirous should prevail, that the disturbance of the corral was caused by an attempt of robbers to enter and steal the stock enclosed therein. Under such circumstances as these there was little disposition to spend much time investigating the matter. The station keeper voiced the general opinion as to the situation when he said:

"He was one of a gang trying to break into the stage company's corral to steal its property, and here met his death at the hands of parties unknown. They can stay unknown for all I care, except that I'd like to move them to a safe of thanks for doing their work so thoroughly. This man we will leave here until morning, subject to the inspection of anybody who chooses to examine him for purpose of identification."

"After a reasonable time, say until 9 o'clock a. m., if nobody knows or claims him, we'll plant him and call the whole proceeding closed. Gentlemen, do you agree with this verdict? Very well, as you do, will two of you lend a hand to help me lay the body out? Over this way, please, where it will rest in the shade, out of the moonbeams and not so near the gate that every horse and mule will go into the air and stampede at sight of it when it is led out through the gateway. That's well. I'll throw this bit of wagon cover over him, and we'll call the inquest adjourned without day."

Now that things had quieted down and it had become pretty evident that the disturbance at the corral, whatever had caused it, was over, some of the men camped near the station began to appear one by one to see what the firing had all been about. The Missionary, with long rifle on shoulder, strode first up to the station, and following him came one of the prospectors, whose "pard" remained behind to guard their joint effects. But the show figure in the gathering was the maestro, who, when satisfied that his own belongings were safe and that no attack on his tent was meditated, emerged from his retirement with pistols at belt and in his hand the sword with which, by his account of the previous evening, he had, in the days when he was a matadore, slain the valorous bulls of Bashan and Torreon.

But of all that came none identified the dead robber, who, without guard or watchman, was left lying alone under the corral fence, beneath the stained and dingy piece of canvas which the station keeper had spread above him.

"Only one dead man more," remarked the prospector as he turned indifferently away. "It's a great year for killings in Arizona."

During the excitement it seemed that no one present, except Felix and myself, was aware of the absence of Dolores. I was recalled to the thought of her by Felix's remark to me, delivered in a low tone:

"I wonder what's become of the little Indian girl? She hasn't turned up in all this rumpus, and I'm afraid she won't."

"Carried off or left on the prairie most likely," I answered, suddenly remembering her existence and the part she had unwittingly taken in admitting the bandit leader to the corral. "There's a big chance that her lover has acted on his chief's kind permission to dispose of her in his own way."

"They seem not to have found out her absence as yet," said Felix. "When they do, there'll be no end of surprise and guessing as to her fate."

Don Ramon was still standing at the door, talking with his daughter. If Carmen had any knowledge or suspicion as to the cause of the midnight invasion of the station, or if her father had, it did not appear in the conversation that Felix and I had with them, when, a little later, Don Ramon politely called us to the door and asked us a few guarded questions concerning the matter. Beyond giving him a fair description of Saugrado's appearance we did not tell him any more of what we knew than we had let out to the others. Knowing the whole matter as we did, it was not difficult to infer from the line of his inquiries, cautious though they were, that he vaguely suspected Saugrado's connection with the matter and the true purpose of his visit.

A sudden thought came to me. I struck the senior, who asked abruptly of his daughter:

"Where is Dolores? I haven't seen her anywhere about."

"Why, where indeed? She was with me when I fell asleep. She must have got frightened and run out of the house before I woke. Yes, that must be so, for, now that I think of it, I found the door unbolting when I went to look out."

Felix touched my elbow with his hand. Now the little Indian's case was coming up for judgment, and no one but he and I had the clue to the whole matter.

"Dolores, Dolores," called Don Ramon sharply, "where are you?"

To our surprise, an answer came promptly from round the corner of the house:

"Si senor, estoy viniendo!" ("Yes, senor, I am coming!"), and through the gateway of the corral walked Dolores with the air of one who had stepped outside only for a minute. Her shawl, drawn up over her head, partly concealed her face, upon which, so far as we could detect, there was no sign of discomposure. No one could have suspected her of having borne so prominent a part in the occurrences of the night unless, like Felix and myself, he had witnessed it.

"Was this a time to desert your mistress?" said Don Ramon a little sternly. "So you were frightened and ran away when you heard the firing outside? Mahaya! I am ashamed of having such a little coward in my household."

Dolores hung her head and said nothing. As if in pity Carmen stepped aside and motioned her that she should enter the house. Dolores crept inside as if glad to escape and disappeared from sight and sound in the darkness. Certainly good fortune was with her that night—she had come unscathed from greater perils than she knew of, and now the unpleasant reckoning which she might reasonably have expected with her master had been easily settled.

Carmen had thrown her light mantle about her head and shoulders when she came to the door to meet her father. As Don Ramon talked with Felix and me, standing before the door, she stood within, a little to one side, in the shadow, so that only her hair above her brow, her forehead and her eyes showed distinctly in the shaft of moonlight that streamed through the doorway. She seemed to be in no haste to retire and stood listening intently as we talked. The eyes of a woman of the Spanish race have an eloquent language of their own. Carmen's, modest as pangs, were as free from coquetry as feminine Spanish eyes can be, but I noted that her gaze rested on Felix, and if ever eyes sent a message her glance carried this one to him—that she had something to say to him and wished to speak with him alone.

But if I read her message to my comrade rightly and her wish was to be realized it must be an affair of some other time than tonight. The herdsmen were waiting to close the gate, and the other men that had gathered had now dispersed. Don Ramon kissed his daughter, said buenas noches, listened until he heard the bolt shut within, shook the hands of Felix and me as he bade us good night and went to his own slumbers. The herdsmen, after passing a remark or two with us, retired to their rest in the shed. Felix and I, following their example, spread our blankets upon the eastern floor of the shed, turned in with weapons in easy reach of our hands, and almost at once were fast asleep.

For the few hours that remained of the night our slumbers were undisturbed. We were awakened in the bright dawn by the voice of the station keeper calling his men, and it announced that the buckboard was coming. The herdsmen roused themselves from their blankets and set at once to feeding and grooming the mules that were to serve as the relay. Felix and I arose and went from the corral round to the front of the house, where Don Ramon and the station keeper were standing. The red light of dawn streamed over the eastern mountains, illuminating the fresh tints of the plain in its joyous glow. Seen far away, came on through the brightness an elongated speck, with a whitish blur rising behind it, which the practiced eye of the station keeper, when first it came into view, had identified as the mail buckboard and the dust raised by its wheels and the hoofs of the mules that drew it. Rapidly it advanced, and soon we saw that there were horsemen accompanying it. In a time surprisingly short it drew up to the station, a buckboard with four cavalrymen as escort.

With the driver, upon the front seat, sat an orderly in undress uniform. On the second seat was a military looking gentleman in the uniform of a general of the United States army, and beside him sat a lady, younger than he, his wife. Every one of the men, the general, the orderly, and the driver, had a revolver strapped to him or resting by his side, and each held a repeating rifle between his knees.

The station keeper, who at sight of the buckboard had set about preparing breakfast, came to the door to greet the arrival, and he and the driver exchanged friendly nods. The herdsmen came running out from the corral to take the mules from the vehicle and care for them.

"Glad to see you once again and all right," said the keeper. "We didn't know when to expect you, but knew you'd break a hole through if one could be made."

"Yes," replied the driver as he jauntily stepped to the ground and began to pull off his gloves. "But you can let your boots it wasn't a dead sure thing we'd get anywhere when we started out."

"Apaches raise the devil the country over, I suppose, turn up everywhere that they're least expected?"

"You're talking sense, every word you say. The whole country's stirred up from the Rio Grande to here, Indian scares everywhere, and a good deal of real killing in the bargain." He paused and waited until the general's wife, whom her husband had assisted to alight, had passed from hearing into the house, then added:

"They jumped a Mexican freighting outfit at Barro Springs yesterday afternoon. Killed nine people. A woman with her child was along, and she escaped into the bushes. The Apaches couldn't find her, and they tortured the child so that its cries might draw the mother out of her hiding place to come to it. A party was to go out for the body this morning from Silver City."

(Continued on page three.)

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The suits against the Union Railroad Co., of Providence, grow more numerous every day. If a verdict should be rendered in favor of all the claimants it would make a large sized hole in the earnings of the company.

Kentucky is at last through the agony of trying to elect a United States Senator, and for the first time in its history a Republican will represent the Blue Grass State in the upper branch of Congress. On Wednesday Deboe, the caucus nominee, received the requisite number of votes and was declared elected. The newly elected Senator is said to be sound on the money and tariff issues.

More Taxes.

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THE WEEK'S NEWS

SATURDAY, APRIL 21.

Reverend Kelley, who had been against the United States senator in Republican legislative caucus at Frankfort, Ky., Government of Sweden and Norway to send a battalion expedition toward the North Pole—Navy department to create a reserve list of war vessels—Secretary Gage will take steps to protect the gold reserve against robbers—Ex-Athlete General Richards of Ohio will probably be appointed assistant general—Judge W. H. Day to be assistant secretary of state—Flood situation unchanged—River pounding against embankments with tremendous force at Memphis—Senate Republicans consent to Governor's plan of filling vacancies—Three more mills at New Bedford, Mass., in financial difficulties—Twenty-five young Greeks-Americans leave Boston, en route to Athens, to join the army—Hon. Richard Olney declines invitation to meet several prominent gentlemen at dinner at Boston—Centennial anniversary of consecration of first Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts to be celebrated May 1—The Indianapolis Convention declared unconstitutional—Broadstreet's reports slight improvement underlying general trade—Joseph A. Insull, arranged in Boston, plans not guilty to charge of embezzlement of securities, and is released on bail—Anti-trust bill passed by the New York assembly—Rev. Frank Gurnea of Chicago going to New York—The Turks seem to be checked at all points, and in some cases, notably at Miliana, they have been compelled to fall back.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22.

Every station in Vermont may be closed as the result of a court decision—Greeks evacuate Larissa—Bloodshed in a riot between blacks and whites at Alexandria, Va.—Miss Treasurer Howland of New Bedford thought to have killed himself—Collector of customs in Baltimore removed from office by the president—J. H. H. in leave near Baton Rouge, La., reported—Henry F. Hatch of New Bedford arrested in evidence—Democrat and Republican conference in New York—Old Sewall mansion in Burlington, Vt., famous dwelling which sheltered Adams and Hancock, destroyed by fire—Grand stand in Highland park, Avon, Mass., destroyed by fire—Arrangements completed for the Grant day ceremonies in New York—Vermont Methodist conference votes to meet annually—Office of city marshal of Gloucester, Mass., claimed by two men—Members of a Yale class crew arrested for maltreating an expressionist—Murderer Kelley arraigned in Essexworth, N. H., and pleads guilty—Civil service commissioners conference with the president—Investigation by a senate committee—Manager of the Mrs. Tom Thum troupe disappears—County of Telling the funds—Accused Clerk Hobson of Cincinnati indicted for embezzlement and misconduct in office—Kidnapped child returns—Candidate Delane killed in Kentucky senatorial fight—Remarkable faith cure by Rev. Mr. Sanford reported at Waterville, Me.—Gentle and nice elope from Loring, Ill., and then commit suicide together—Manager of the Georgia Loan, Savings and Banking company misappropriates about \$35,000—President Spaulding of Globe Savings bank of Chicago sent to jail—Strike of Yale's varsity crew retires, dissatisfied with Bob Cook's style—Governor Wolcott arrives in New York—Harvard wins the mile championship relay race in Philadelphia.

MONDAY, APRIL 23.

Series of disastrous fires in Somerville, Mass.; incendiaries suspected; loss estimated at \$30,000—Mill Treasurer Howland of New Bedford seen in Providence—New England, and especially Vermont, will be well represented in the Grant observance—New York—How ever the coming mayoralty nomination of Lewiston Me.—Prince Curman de Chigny and M. Clemente both wounded in a duel at Paris—Two sisters fight at Portland, Me., and one seriously wounded—Efforts to organize a patent leather trust, or syndicate, in New York, N. J.—Shut-down of the largest tobacco factory in Canada—Reported adverse decision of the Papal delegate to Canada on government's settlement of Manitoba school question—Held duty to be in the tariff bill as reported to the senate—Death of Ex-Major Odell of Beverly, Mass.—Death of Professor David of Williams college—There will be a treasury surplus for April instead of a deficit—Sudden death of William Cross of Brockton, Mass.—River breaks over the levee in Ottumwa, Ia.; houses floating down the stream—Strong circumstantial evidence against Kelley, the murderer, found in Berwick, Me.—Council of the Knights of Columbus instituted at Washington—A shake-up in the Boston baseball team—Miss C. M. Carter of Boston invested with the sacred office of deaconess by Bishop Lawrence—All churches in Belmont, Mass., dedicated—Five hundred Greeks at a meeting in Boston declare their intention of starting at once for the seat of war—An ex-United States army lieutenant arrested in New York on conspiracy charge—Two men drowned in the Merrimack near Lawrence, Mass.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24.

Over a million people attend dedication of General Grant's tomb at New York; 5,000 men in the parade; greatest demonstration ever seen in America and but once equaled in modern history of the world—Turks to make an attack on Volo—Howland mill districters decide to ask for a receiver—Strike of spinners to Merchants' woolen mill, East Dedham, Mass.—Death of Theodore A. Havemeyer, the sugar magnate and golf patron—Commander of Spanish warship at New York doesn't care to replenish his coal bunkers—Fifteen-hundred expedition leaves the New Jersey coast for Cuba—Rapid rise of the Des Moines river; levees break and people forced to seek higher ground—English government officials reticent in regard to report of purchase of Delagoa bay by Great Britain—Trial of Martin I. Moxley, charged with causing the death of Mrs. Reynolds, begun at Burlington, R. I.—Democrats of the finance committee will not permit the tariff bill to be reported directly to the senate—League baseball players may revolt at the end of the season—Terrific explosion on London underground railway; many persons injured—Defaulting cashier of the Georgia Savings, Loan and Trust company arrested, and other arrests likely to follow—Maher and Sharkey to fight in New York for a purse of \$10,000—Ex-Governor Rowell of Massachusetts received to invitation to the Grant ceremonies in New York—Departure of 20 Greeks from Boston for their native land—Lively debate at meeting of Lynn, Mass., school board—Joseph Bowen, for causing the death of Fred Henshaw, sent to the house of correction at Boston—George D. Dixon defeats Johnny Griffin in a round bout at New York—Peter Maher almost knocked out Steve O'Donnell at

Philadelphia—Boston police board decides to grant about 500 applications for licenses—Royal family of Greece said to be making preparations to flee from Athens.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25.

Banquet of the Single Tax league in Boston; speeches by Dr. McGlynn and others—Large banking house at Norfolk makes an assignment—Flood situation very serious in Mississippi and Missouri river territory—Women's whist congress organized in Philadelphia—Varna Boat club's house in Brooklyn burned—Report that a yacht is to be built in Ireland to race for the America's cup—Doughkeeps N. Y., family selected for the Harvard-Yale Cornell race—President McKinley will soon appoint a minister to Spain and special commissioner and consul general to Cuba—Conservative party in Canada terribly split up over the new tariff—Annual session of grand division Sons of Temperance at New Hampshire—Meeting of the Victorian Diamond Festival association at Boston to arrange program for celebration—Kelley, the slayer of Cashier Stickney, visited by his father—End of the sensational suit of Editor Hoyt of Haverhill, Mass., against Mrs. Parsons of Boston—A. O. McGraw elected chief clerk of the Century Road club for Massachusetts—Haverhill (Mass.) Democrats will have no majority candidate in the field at the special election—Electric car jumps track and plunges through a bridge in Portland, Ore.; three persons killed—County Attorney William H. Judkins nominated for mayor by Lewiston (Me.) Republicans—Four survivors of a wrecked fishing vessel reach St. John, N. B.; story of cannibalism reported—Emperor of Austria and party welcomed to St. Petersburg by the czar—Greek war may end soon; great indignation at Athens against King George; Greek troops may be withdrawn from Crete—Many vessels run ashore during a gale on Lake Ontario—Alleged murderer Martin J. Kelly taken to Providence county jail—Report of committee on military affairs relative to state militia submitted to Massachusetts senate—European powers said to be making preparations to intervene in the Greece-Turkish war—Justin McCarthy, English statesman, reported to be beyond medical aid—No tidings of Frank Howland, missing mill treasurer of New Bedford, Mass.—John Moore attempts to murder Nellie O'Connor and commits suicide at Lawrence, Mass.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26.

W. J. Cathoon of Danville, Ill., President of a cabinet crisis in Chicago—Horrible suffering of the survivors of the ship McKimley's choice for special commissioner to Cuba—Judge Day of Canton, O., declined the office—Great damage and loss of life by floods at Guthrie and El Reno, O. T.—Rioting in Athens, palace stormed by mob—Ex-Governor Atchafalaya of Illinois may be indicted for his connection with the Globe Savings bank—Howland (Mass.) mills indicated over \$2,000,000—Duke Sullivan visits Haiti in New York—The wrecked brigantine Valiant—Convention of Catholic order of Foresters held in Boston—Brilliant reception to the naval officers visiting New York—Delane elected senator from Kentucky on the 12th ballot—A Manchester (N. H.) boy, kidnapped 17 years ago, restored to his father—Charles Neukirch of Myers & Co. expelled from the New York Stock Exchange—Southern roads form a new tariff association—Governor orders out militia to guard against a lynching in Virginia—Triple tragedy at Redbanks, Cal.; girl and mother killed by a farm hand, who afterwards commits suicide—Ex-Albany Stephen elected mayor of Hartford—Hasty Pudding club's new banquet well received by Harvard graduates—United Empire league of Canada favors preferential trade with England—Colonel John S. Mosby recovering from injuries received in railway accident, but his condition is still very critical—The 62nd annual convention of the New England Cotton Manufacturers' association at Boston—Educational museum at the state house at Boston will be opened to the public on May 1—Senator Marlon Butler of North Carolina visiting in Boston—Sudden advance of cotton in the American market—More Greek volunteers leave Boston.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27.

New Greek cabinet formed; M. Hall, premier—Death of Colonel J. W. Coveney, postmaster of Boston—Loss of life and property by the Oklahoma flood not as large as reported—Denial of the report that Irish yachtmen are to challenge for the America's cup—Ex-Athlete General Richards of Ohio will probably be appointed assistant general—Judge W. H. Day to be assistant secretary of state—Flood situation unchanged—River pounding against embankments with tremendous force at Memphis—Senate Republicans consent to Governor's plan of filling vacancies—Three more mills at New Bedford, Mass., in financial difficulties—Twenty-five young Greeks-Americans leave Boston, en route to Athens, to join the army—Hon. Richard Olney declines invitation to meet several prominent gentlemen at dinner at Boston—Centennial anniversary of consecration of first Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts to be celebrated May 1—The Indianapolis Convention declared unconstitutional—Broadstreet's reports slight improvement underlying general trade—Joseph A. Insull, arranged in Boston, plans not guilty to charge of embezzlement of securities, and is released on bail—Anti-trust bill passed by the New York assembly—Rev. Frank Gurnea of Chicago going to New York—The Turks seem to be checked at all points, and in some cases, notably at Miliana, they have been compelled to fall back.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28.

Children allege mother to Mrs. Reynolds—New York April 28—An order has been signed in the supreme court directing Mrs. Harriet E. Beach, or Rogers, widow of Alfred E. Beach, editor of The Scientific American, to show cause why a committee should not be appointed to take charge of her person and property, and why a commission should not pass upon her sanity. She is 63 years old, and has a one-third interest in her late husband's estate of \$250,000. Her children allege that she has twice been confined in insane asylums, because of monomania or spiritualism, and that she is now the dupe of Henry R. Rogers, a medium, who has married her in order to obtain her money.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29.

Washington, April 29—The president and members of his party from the Grant celebration at New York returned to Washington last night.

Pain Killer
Used Internally and Externally.
Two Sizes, 25c and 50c bottles.

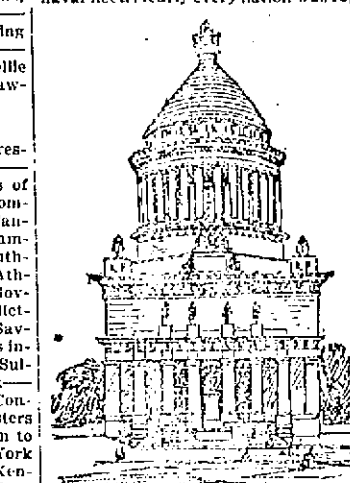
HONOR TO A HERO.

General Grant's Tomb Fittingly Dedicated.

Greatest Demonstration Ever Witnessed in America. Estimated That 55,000 Men Were in the Procession. Crowd Placed at 1,000,000. National Soldiers Present.

New York, April 27.—The demonstration in honor of General Grant's tomb in this city today will go down in history as the most notable affair of its kind ever seen on this continent. Twelve years ago, when the nation revered her hero, the nation's grief was expressed in a funeral procession of unparalleled magnitude. The procession, which was the largest and most magnificent ever witnessed in America before or since, in the size of the parade and the outpouring of all classes to honor a great leader's memory, far surpassed that occasion.

From nearly every state in the Union present military and civic organizations, government and citizens. The President of the United States, his cabinet, the justices of the supreme court and the foreign ambassadors to this government all came to do honor to the dead soldier. The streets resounded with the tread of mighty hosts, and from North river came the boom of cannon of the assembled naval fleet. Nearly every nation was represented by a war vessel, and each



GRANT'S TOMB, NEW YORK.

represented by a war vessel, and each with a band of music. The line of march here stretches for several miles, and much of the route is alongside of parks and vacant lots, upon which had been built the great stands with cushion seats, canvas roofs and restaurants. It is estimated that nearly 55,000 men were in line, and the parade was six hours in passing a given point. The place of honor was fittingly held by the Grand Army of the Republic. This great body of the nation's preservers is rapidly passing away. As the years go by, taps sound for larger details, and many who were marching today, with some of the old warlike spirit stimulating their aged manhood, will never again appear on a public occasion. The multitude along the line of march seemed to realize this fact, and as the veterans passed, nearly every head was uncovered in honor to them.

Next to the G. A. R. in point of interest came the Confederate Veterans' association, with the famous Stone-wall Jackson band. These men of the South joined hands today in honoring a brave soldier who rose superior to any general in history, when, at Appomattox, he refused to take General Lee's sword, and told the soldiers of the Confederacy to keep their arms and return to their homes. Those heroic words, "Let us have peace," are living memories within the hearts of these men.

New England can be justly proud of her representation in the great parade. Her six governors were all there with their nearest troops, and all received well-merited applause from the spectators. To describe the appearance of New York city today would take hundreds of columns. The city was literally swathed in the national colors. Portraits of Grant, bordered with flags and flowers, were everywhere—on banners across the streets, in the windows and all over the fronts of buildings. Such profuse decoration was never before seen here.

The exercises as the tomb began at 11 o'clock, with a prayer by Bishop Newman of Washington, who was one of General Grant's closest friends. General Horace Porter, president of the Grant Memorial association, then presented the tomb to the city. Mayor Strong, in a brief speech, accepted on behalf of the city, and then President McKinley delivered the dedicatory oration. The president finished his speech about 1 o'clock, and went to a stand on the west drive, to review the procession. The dedication exercises closed with a benediction, pronounced by Archbishop Corrigan.

Cuban Reform Scheme Signified. Havana, April 30.—News has reached here from Madrid that the queen regent has signed a decree providing for immediately putting in operation the scheme for reforms in Cuba already agreed upon. A mail steamer was detained 24 hours at Cienfuegos in order to carry the decree establishing the new system of reforms, which will begin in the province of Pinar del Rio, Havana, Matanzas and Santa Clara.

Concord to Have Physicians' Field Day. Concord, N. H., April 29.—The field staff and line officers of the uniformed rank, known as the Concord Field Day, which was held yesterday afternoon, and chose a new battalion. It was decided to hold the field day in this city, and Brigadier General Hoyt will fix the date.

Death of Manchester Physician. Manchester, N. H., April 29.—Dr. C. W. Dowling, member of the Manchester board of health and ex-city physician, died at the Elliot hospital yesterday afternoon. He had been ill only since last Friday, with pneumonia.

DELYANNIS STEPS OUT.

Greek Premier Was Forced to Resign by King George.

The situation at Athens is less acute than for several days past. Yesterday the Deliyannis ministry was deposed and an Opposition cabinet, formed by M. Palli, was installed.

M. Palli's policy may be described as honorable peace secured through war. Reports as to the prospects of the intervention of the powers are very conflicting, while the news from the seat of war is very indecisive. It appears that the Turks are preparing simultaneously to attack the Greeks at Pharsalos from the east and the west. Already there are rumors that the Greeks find their positions untenable and are preparing to fall back on Thermopylae.

Athens, April 30.—Following is the official make-up of the new cabinet:

Premier and minister of marine, M. Palli.

Minister of war, M. Tannavos.

Minister of finance, M. Simopulos.

Minister of education, M. Carapanos.

Minister of the interior, M. Tebtaoki.

M. Palli, in an interview, says: "My policy will consist in the reorganization of the army, which reorganizing force is necessary to establish, and the reestablishment of order, together with a satisfactory solution of our foreign relations. We refuse to accept a mandate from the king or from the chamber. We must have an absolutely free hand."

The Greeks have captured the magazine at Philippadla, with a large quantity of ammunition and 10,000 shells. There were a number of minor skirmishes yesterday along the line. It is rumored that a large force of Turkish troops is being quietly gathered at Smyrna, with a view of landing in Crete to expel Colonel Vassos.

The Turkish army, or its advance guard, has followed up its success by force Larissa, and at 6 o'clock last evening began an attack in force on the Greek position at Pharsalos.

Turkish army corps from Larissa has occupied Trikala unopposed. The Greeks have fallen back on Pharsalos. Railway communication between Volo and Pharsalos has been restored. The advance guards of the Turkish divisions have moved forward from all points, and taken up various positions on the Thessalian plain. Both armies are now in immediate contact and a great battle is believed to be imminent.

COLONEL COVENEY DEAD.

Was Postmaster at Boston and a Well Known Democrat.

Boston, April 30.—Postmaster Jeremiah W. Coveney died last night at his home in Cambridgeport, of pneumonia. The end was sudden.

Colonel Coveney had been sick about three weeks and was considered to be convalescent, and his physician, who called just before he died, said that he would be much better today.

Colonel Coveney was born in this city in 1810. He entered the Civil War as a second lieutenant in the Twenty-eighth regiment, Massachusetts volunteers, and rose to be colonel of the regiment, his war record being particularly brilliant. He was one of the best known and hardest working Democrats in the state.

He served for eight years in the Cambridge city council, four years in the legislature, two years as Governor Russell's private secretary and two years as a member of the state gas commission. From 1881 to 1886 he was chairman of the Democratic state committee, being succeeded by Joseph Quincy.

In 1893 he was appointed postmaster of Boston by President Cleveland, and he has proved one of the best and most popular officials who ever held the position. He leaves three children, his wife having died about two years ago.

Postmaster Coveney was a member of the American-Irish Historical society, and is the first member of that organization to pass away. The council of the society will take appropriate action.

After Seventeen Years.

Manchester, N. H., April 29.—On Christmas day, 1850, Ernest J. Danforth, then a baby of 2½ years, was kidnapped from his home in this city. After 17 years' diligent search, the mother, Mrs. William H. Danforth, found her son in the normal school at Putnam, N. Y.

The boy was stolen by Mrs. Behlman's first husband, from whom she was, in 1850, petitioning for a divorce. All sorts of clues had been followed, and the search, being intensified by the provisions of a will, which left the boy a competence, was rewarded by finding him as above stated.

Reverend Adolph Meade Quite Sick. Washington, April 26.—The condition of Rear Admiral Richard W. Meade, retired, who has been sick here for some days, is not so favorable. About 10 days ago he was operated upon for appendicitis. Until yesterday an improvement was noticeable, when the admiral had a chill, which left him in a weakened condition. From this there was some rally during the evening. He is very weak, and takes liquid nourishment, but if no new complications arise his physician believes the admiral may recover.

General Martin's Case. Boston, April 30.—Whatever the fate of Police Commissioner Martin may be, as the result of the long hearing before the governor and several members of the executive council, it will not be known this week. This assurance comes from the executive chamber. It is evident that the governor will not take any time to decide what is right to do. It is, however, probable that his finding will be presented at the regular meeting of the council next week.

Amesbury, Mass., April 30.—One of the largest liquor seizures ever made here occurred yesterday afternoon, when Chief of Police Janvin and officers seized 450 bottles of beer from one of Jackson & Co.'s Boston and Amesbury express wagons. The driver may be charged with illegal transportation.

Maine State Fair. Auburn, Mass., April 28.—The Maine state fair trustees held a meeting in consultation with the executive committee of the Maine State Pomological society of the Elm House yesterday. The date of the state fair is fixed at Aug. 30 to Sept. 3.

Veteran Accidently Asphyxiated. New York, April 29.—Frederick Hoffman, a Civil War veteran of the Ninth New York volunteers, on furlough from the soldiers' home at Togus, Me., was accidentally asphyxiated by illuminating gas in the Hotel Hatfield.

Haverhill's Temporary Mayor. Haverhill, Mass., April 29.—The city council in joint session last night elected ex-Mayor Thomas E. Burnham acting mayor until June 1, when the special election will be held.

Wanted—An Idea. Who can think of some idea that will bring you wealth? Write to the author of "The Millionaire's Secret," and you will receive a copy of the book free of charge. The book is the only one of its kind, and it will show you how to make money.

New Advertisements.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 26th day of April, A. D. 1897, at 10 o'clock A. M.

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Mary Finn, administratrix on the estate of JAMES H. FINN, late of Newport, deceased, presented this day, praying that she be appointed administrator of said estate, and that she be given authority to sell the real estate, situate in and about Newport and Pawtucket, and to pay the debts of said deceased, the expenses of his funeral, of supporting his family and of his estate according to law.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 15th day of May, 1897, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for four consecutive weeks.

WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 26th day of April, A. D. 1897, at 10 o'clock A. M.

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Edward H. Langley, of said Newport, deceased, presented this day, praying that letters of administration, do be issued on the estate of said deceased.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 15th day of May, 1897, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for four consecutive weeks.

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WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

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